

World Search For 20,000 Owners Of \$10,000,000

NEW YORK—A global search is under way for 20,000 persons who have \$10,000,000 and don't know it. Tracers Inc., a 28-year-old organization of super sleuths, is trying to track down these missing persons to tell them their status and bonds stashed in old trunks actually are as good as gold.

Daniel Blensberg, president of Tracers and there were about 1,000,000 relevant dividend collectors who apparently don't know—on duty—last year they own securities valued at \$10,000,000. But his assignment is to find 20,000 of the shareholders, who have failed to cash dividend checks from 35 companies, ranging as low as 50 years.

Each dividend investor is entitled to \$6,000, one man is due \$33,000, which he bought in 1931 for \$5,000. Tracers recently found the last of nearly 4,500 missing stockholders in the Commonwealth and Southern

Corporation. They will receive their shares of the company's \$60,000,000 assets.

Blensberg hopes to be as successful in his search for the 20,000. He's already found a ministry in the United States, and a number of them coming to his. Missing stockholders are being traced from Ohio to Switzerland, Alaska to New York and back.

Only this week, Blensberg found another investor in a mental hospital right here in New York City. When after considerable searching, he located a man living in Florida in a house that had been repaired with stocks believed to be worthless. Two of the candidates turned out to be worth a total of \$120,000, but they would not come out of the wall.

The man finally saved out the stocks, valued and brought the checks to New York City.

That about every one has at least one old stock certificate stuck away somewhere, Blensberg said. During depression years, he said, people thought the shares were worthless, and forgot about them.

Other stocks believed to be valueless were investments in firms that have merged, changed products or continued business under new names, he said.

"Most missing stockholders are women who were told by their husbands that they would have next ages," Blensberg said. "They had stock as well from their families that they never were told about."

He said he'd like to set off a nationwide rush to old trunks stuffed with papers that might include valuable checks.

"There may be gold in them there attics after all," he added.

Canadians Now Enjoy Vitamin-Enriched Bread

OTTAWA—Canadians now have an opportunity to enjoy the nutritional benefits of vitamin-enriched white bread.

The new provision came from the first time that this bread has been sold in Canada. The new Vitamin-Enriched bread has always been the best procurable from a nutritional standpoint. This new Vitamin-Enriched bread is even better. White, whole wheat bread will have all the vitamins contained in whole wheat bread and yet remain the popular taste and eating quality.

What exactly is the meaning of enrichment? Basically, B-vitamins are added which include thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. Iron is also added.

Enrichment does not change the taste of white bread. Flour, milk and all other ingredients in the new bread are identical.

Vitamin-enriched bread will not be increased in price. This extra cost will be absorbed by Canadian bakers.

To ensure readers, the story of vitamins quickly looking in average diets. The story of vitamins quickly looking in average diets. The story of vitamins quickly looking in average diets.

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Smile Of The Week

A stern, hatch-faced woman entered the office and demanded to see the chief. "Is she good-looking?" the boss asked the office boy. "Yes, sir—very beautiful!" "Then show her up." The woman's departure the boss for the office. "You're a real joke," apologized he. "I thought she might be your wife." "The girl" shrugged the boss.

PAINTING FOR POSTERITY

GLOBAL PROBLEMS



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Creative Hobby Needed By All Throughout Life

One of the chief causes of boredom is failure to exercise one's creative imagination, declared Mr. The Hon. Sir, director of a large Canadian company in an address to members and guests of a university women's club at St. Catharines.

Mr. Hansen's theme was the necessity of using creative imagination in every walk of life. He stressed how favorably its implication could benefit the life of mental health, cultural development and the Canadian nation.

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At the peak of World War II, spending, the United States Government was disbursing \$200,000,000.

Cobalt 60 From Chalk River Keeps Food Fresh For Year

By AL KASTMAN (CPC Correspondent) ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Scientists at the University of Michigan are experimenting with what they call the "flesh" of the future. The product is made of concrete, made of thousands of gallons of water and weighs several tons.

Its flesh, perhaps one day to be sold on the market to housewives, might be a steel or aluminum box, lined with lead foil and "powered" simply by a simulated source of radiation.

The "flesh" of the future will not be cold. But it will be more efficient, run silently without an outside source of power, will require no maintenance, and foods taken from it will be fresh-tasting and absolutely safe.

In fact, they will be irradiated, shock-free of vitamins and antibiotics, free of germs which cause them to rot.

Dr. Lloyd E. Brownell, chief of Michigan's food products laboratory, has asked "flesh" foods for more than a year, and, hals and hals, he has been able to produce a "flesh" in the food, is supervising construction of the world's first irradiation lab.

Hearty milks for a modern hawthorn in the suburbs, the last hawthorn is a cube of concrete 10 feet long, eight feet square and contains self-heating fluid with water to react chemically to control it.

The tests began a day when plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and other tropical fruits or vegetables may be taken from the "flesh" with gamma rays and delivered the year-round of the world's first irradiation lab.

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Mounties Add Another To Wanted List

OTTAWA—The RCMP added a new man to their list of Canada's most-wanted criminals, reaching the list out to 10 following the shooting Jan. 8 in Salt Lake City, Utah, of the No. 1 man.

Harry Dugard, 65-year-old Toronto manufacturer wanted for two Toronto bank robberies and for escaping custody, because No. 10 on the list. Dugard escaped from the Welland county jail Aug. 4, 1947, by saving the life of his cell.

The others on the list all move up one place. This puts Donald Windsor Henderson, 36, of Calgary, wanted on a charge of murdering Yvonne Levesque Aug. 1, 1949, in the No. 1 spot.

Henderson occupies the spot held by Hugh Kennedy, alias Hugh Macdonald, 35, of Winnipeg and Toronto, Kennedy, wanted for escaping Nov. 27, 1944, while on his way to Kingston penitentiary to serve eight years for forgery, was shot in Utah while fleeing police.

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Suggestion Made Valentines Were Of Pagan Origin

WASHINGTON—Nobody seems to know for sure what the first valentine was. However, a much-mused old volume in the Library of Congress makes it clear that the custom goes back a long way. One author suggests that the "practices associated with valentine's day are of considerable antiquity and probably were of pagan origin."

In Britain during the middle ages, the custom of ladies were placed in a box and carried by men. Those pairs of exchanged presents were and were called "valentines" for the red string of the year. Later still the men and women exchanged presents of a pair of gloves. The girls were accompanied by a love note.

Perhaps at no time, except the present, did the day enjoy such popularity as it did during the period from 1820 to 1850. For many of those years the custom of the 18th century custom of exchanging valentines was revived.

One of the most unusual customs of that era is one that has been known as the "Pagan Valentine." "Out-of-the-box" was the name of the custom. The "out-of-the-box" was the name of the custom. The "out-of-the-box" was the name of the custom.

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World's First "Atomic Lodes" Under Construction on the Campus of the University of Michigan—Central Press Canadian

Explanation Sounds Very Reasonable

LONDON.—Do cats (and maybe dogs) have an eye for an eye in this superatomic age? A British test pilot, thinks so. He told a reporter his particular fanny one day heaped two yards in the air for an apparent reason.

Seconds later, Duke heard the "bang" of a plane passing the sound barrier, and declared the cat must have known what was coming.

A Sunday Times reader suggested an explanation. Maybe, he said, the superatomic lung, striking the ground, travels along its six or seven times as fast as the speed of sound through the air.

The reader said dogs can "foresee" a supersonic blurring operation, 1,000 yards away. Once he passed a stick on the ground, and found through this method he could detect the noise as quickly as the dog.

Another reader told of a cat which during battle days could distinguish between the sound of a flying bomb and a plane, though occasionally found by thunderstorm.

BINGS NEW HOPE TO STRIKE AT SYDNEY, Australia.—Dr. Henry Kreiser, noted American ethnographic surgeon, has brought new hope to an Australian girl born 12 years ago without a head.

The doctor, head of an orthopedic hospital at New York, is visiting Sydney as the guest of the New South Wales Society for Crippled Children.

Frederick Janette Kreiser, daughter of a "four-year-old" at the village town of Lathrop, came with her parents to Canada, where she was born an artificial arm. Dr. Kreiser said he could operate on her chest and her arm, but that loss could cost her an artificial arm.

THEIR OF FIGURES

MANILA.—Canadian professor has been looking at the main band of a newly-discovered tree of pygmy people, a primitive, low-statured, extremely primitive, practicing polygamy and believing in good and bad spirits.

Iron Lung
Patients Have
'Operation Roadlift'

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Italy's Queen
Ship, Andrea Doria,
Makes Maiden Trip



THIRY ESCAPE DEATH—Three schoolboys from St. Thomas, Ont., are alive today because they had the presence of mind to flatten themselves on the cross ties when a two-car London and Port Stanley electric train caught them in the middle of a trestle bridge, seen above, 200 feet high and 200 feet long. Ten-year-old Bobby Pearson had the closest shave when the train's cowcatcher tore his hairbrush from his back. His other two friends weren't touched at all. The young trio was returning home from Port Stanley, eight miles away where they hitchhiked for a picnic, when they spotted the train rounding a curve. Lying flat on the ties, the boys were able to cling to a guard rail which runs along the extreme edge of the trestle.



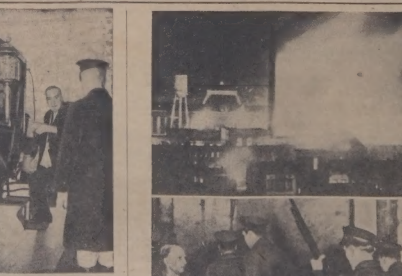
AMNESIA VICTIM IS REUNITED WITH FAMILY—Thirty-four years ago Napoleon Mayotte of Ottawa left his home to buy some groceries. He never returned to it until recently, when he was reunited with his wife and daughter, seen above. A victim of amnesia in September of 1919, Mr. Mayotte, now 73, made his way to Winnipeg, where he was hospitalized for injuries received in World War I. After working his way to Vancouver, he was again hospitalized and then sent to veterans' hospital in Toronto. Upon his release, he worked as an orderly for 27 years at a civilian hospital in Toronto until poor health sent him to Sunnyside hospital for veterans. It was there that a chaplain located his family, who all this time were trying to locate him. In the brief period when his memory returned, Mr. Mayotte was trying to locate them, too, but they had moved several times since his attack of amnesia. —Central Press Canadian.



VOLUNTEERS FOR SECOND SESSION OF KOREA FIGHTING—Going back for a second session of front line duty against the Communists in Korea, Canadian troops were from a troopship as it leaves Seattle, Wash. After a lengthy leave in Canada, they all volunteered for more service in the icy, battle-scarred hills.

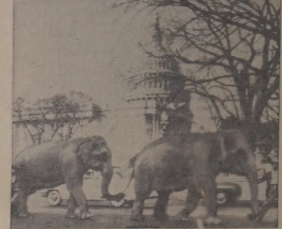


CEREMONY FOLLOWS CHURCHILL ON HOLIDAY—Prime Minister Winston Churchill inspects the police guard drawn up in his honor at Montego Bay in Jamaica, where Mr. Churchill is holidaying. After U.S. presidential inaugural ceremonies are completed, he will return to confer with President Eisenhower.



CANADA'S AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN IS 'INSTALLED'—Canada's first ambassador to Japan, Robert Worthington, Mayhew, is shown stepping from the president's carriage on his arrival at the Imperial palace in Tokyo where he presented his credentials to Emperor Hirohito. Well known in business and industrial circles of British Columbia, where he held post of minister of Fisheries, Mr. Mayhew was active in negotiation of the peace treaty between Canada, the U.S. and Japan. His appointment to represent Canada in Tokyo is viewed as a sound step toward increasing Japanese-Canadian business.

AT FEAR OF PRISON REBELLION—Fired by rising anxiety at Western State penitentiary in Pittsburgh, Pa., a building where 1,000 inmates were held, a group of 700 armed guards, who were called out to restore order, enter a side door where 1,100 defense prisoners had seized five guards as hostages and sought to seize control of the penitentiary. The rebels demanded 13 ransoms.



EVEN ELEPHANTS HAVE THEIR DAY—Three day in the sun just a memory now, elephants, symbols of the U.S. Republican party who appeared in the Eisenhower inaugural parade, are marched sedately back to their quarters near the White House in Washington. It was the first time in 20 years that the GOP elephant outdid the Democratic donkey in an inaugural parade. —Central Press Canadian.



LOOKOUT FOR R.M.C.'S. ATHA-BASKAN—Lookout for every aircraft, mine and shore target along the Korean coastline is kept by Able Seaman Robert McDonald of Regina atop his tower 40 gun gun aboard H.M.C.S. Athabaskan during a patrol in the Korean war theater. This is the Canadian destroyer's third show of duty with the United Nations fleet. —Central Press Canadian.



SUCCEEDS MRS. ROOSEVELT AT UNITED NATIONS—Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York, co-chairman of the national citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon, had been named by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to succeed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as U.N. representative on the United Nations Committee on Human Rights. In replying to Mrs. Roosevelt's request to be relieved of the important post, the president said, "I regret your resignation, but I leave the post you have held so long." —Central Press Canadian.



WILSON IS 'APPROVED' AFTER PROMISE TO SELL STOCK—Chairman Leverett Saltonstall of the Senate Armed Services committee is seen shaking hands with Secretary of Defense-Designate Charles E. Wilson, former multi-millionaire president of General Motors, after the group unanimously recommended confirmation for the post of the General Motors executive. Approval came after Wilson agreed to dispose of his GM stock, valued at more than \$2,500,000, by April 30, possession of which has been holding up Senate confirmation of his appointment. Favorable action by the Senate was expected to follow soon. Wilson's nomination had been challenged on the ground that federal law forbids any government official from transacting business with a firm in which he has a financial stake. GM is the country's biggest private defense contractor.



ITALIAN QUEEN ENDS MAIDEN RUN TO NEW YORK—A dockland, Ontario's last long distance passenger liner, the Andrea Doria, now queen of Italy's merchant fleet, on arrival in New York from Genoa. Although her home base, having weathered an Atlantic gale, it is a welcome sight to greet the first New York harbor welcome. Major important in a welcome party to greet the first New York harbor passenger liner to come in New York since the maiden voyage of the liner Italian veteran, R.M. 30 years ago. Largest and fastest liner built in Italy since the war, the vessel weighs 20,000 tons. —Central Press Canadian.



MOVING DAY FOR IRON LUNG PATIENTS—Scores of polo victims are lined up in their iron lungs and rocking beds at the new Rancho Los Amigos respiratory center after being rushed from the Los Angeles County hospital, in specially-constructed ambulances. Known as "Operation Roadlift", the transfer involved 35 medical personnel for each patient.



WINTER WEATH AT WORK—One of the hazards of any war is the weather, which at times hampers many an operation. Above, a gun captain aboard the U.S.S. Oriskany views the job ahead of him after old man waves indicated his arrival some time "big baby". The carrier is part of Task Force 77, which is operating in Korean waters. —Central Press Canadian.



FLY 1,100 MILES IN PATCHED PLANE—The hand of God, says Rev. J. Spillinger, brought him safely back to the arms of his family after a crash-put at a Hudson Bay mission post, the plane, bought and supported by a Toronto church for missionary work among Indians and Eskimos, had a broken main spar of the wing, the undercarriage was held up by children's wire, and the body was patched with covers. In spite of this he made a 1,100-mile flight to Orléans, Ont. He is shown before the flight with his wife and children. —Central Press Canadian.

